

WITH THE SPORTS.

The Sullivan-Corbett Match Attracting Attention.

BASEBALL AT THE PARK.

General Review of the Ring, the Track, the Diamond and the Wheel—Notes From All Quarters.

HERE is considerable interest manifested locally in the Sullivan-Corbett fight, and as the time for the meeting draws nearer, the friends of the contestants grow warmer and warmer. So far, but little, if any, money has been put up; there is plenty of time left, however, for the gentlemen with sporting propensities and big bank accounts to come together.

Corbett, personally, has far more friends here than has the slugger from Boston; but friendship or good feelings toward either of the contestants will not be the guide at the pool stand. Partisanship does not run to that extent in Salt Lake. There is little doubt that all who are inclined to put up their good money on the gentlemen with the pompadour hair will find no difficulty in having their checks at once covered. Nevertheless there are many who would openly rejoice at the defeat of the Boston boy, but these do not believe that Corbett will be able to the emergency—providing, of course, that the battle is fought upon the merits of the two men.

"I am sorely afraid," said a local sport yesterday, "that there will be something happen as that there will be no opportunity for the men to exhibit just what they are made of. I do not think that Corbett has the ghost of a chance. If, however, the young Californian wins, the star of Sullivan's will have been set. I look upon this as one of the most important events in the life of both men. Sullivan is defeated, it means that he will never enter the ring again; a victory for Corbett will make him the leading pugilist of America, the son of the world. Personally, I believe the fight will be the straight and snappy, but you can't always say so."

"It will be some time yet before much money is put up on the fight," said Richard K. Fox, writer from London. "Sporting men are in a quandary over the Sullivan and Corbett fight. Corbett is now slightly the favorite, on account of Peter Jackson having given it as his opinion that Corbett can beat him. But you can't always say so."

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Some people think Cleveland, with Clarke, young Cuppy and Davies to depend upon, can win the second championship. Billy Barrie is Hurst's successor. Another player that Chicago will probably lose for good is Dunbar, who, early in the season, has accepted the terms offered him by the Butte City club and has gone west to report for duty. Mulane says that two differences between his Butte salary and his old Cincinnati salary will be made up by the Butte City club. He has recently found that his arm is muscle-bound and he may be forced to abandon his career.

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Charles Mitchell says Sullivan should win if he only enters the ring in condition. Frank P. Slavin says he never witnessed Sullivan fight, but from the stand he made with Mitchell and Kilrain he should defeat Corbett, unless the latter surprises the sports and turns out a wonder.

John McVey, the well known Philadelphia wrestler, will in the future assist Jim Daley in training Jim Corbett for his fight with Sullivan. Corbett's strength has increased to such an extent that Daley has become too light for him, hence the change.

Bill Madden has arranged to manage Joe Goddard, the Australian pugilist. Goddard will see the big fight in New Orleans and will then go to New York, ready to be matched against Sullivan, Corbett, Jackson or Slavin.

Corbett, the pugilist, is one of ten children. The only two who are in 30. Two father does a very and undependable business in San Francisco. There are four unmarried daughters.

THE TURF.

ALVATOR is said to be able to go an eighth of a mile in 10 seconds. Palo Alto's heart weighed ten pounds. His skeleton will be articulated.

Eying the job will now try to beat Hal Polter's time at the Independence, Ia., meeting.

Charles Derby, with a trotting record of 2:30, is now being set to pacing.

Paragon won the \$200 trot at Sturgis, Mich., for a purse of \$300, getting a mark of 2:30.

Mat Byrnes has said that he would not bring Tammany west to race with Yo Tambien for \$400,000.

There is a decided scarcity of high-class jockeys, and their ranks do not seem to gain many additions as the years roll by.

A peculiar point about the two new records is that both the old and new records were lowered exactly one second.

Budd Dodd thinks Nanky Hank has not reached his limit and will try to drive her in 2:30 some time before the season closes.

Veretille Belle is now said to be the greatest mare in the east since she won the Omnis stakes. They have not yet won Yo Tambien down there yet.

C. W. Williams is talking of making a rubber track that will not affect. It is estimated that such a thing would cost \$100,000.

La Talle is looked for to do some extraordinary things in the near future. It is not been very well and the work of preparing her has just been recommenced.

Orin Hickox, Jack Spilan, George Fuller, John A. Goldsmith, Ed Goers, and W. H. Crawford, all lifetime companions of Budd Double, were on hand to witness Nanky Hank's performance.

While being shipped from Sheepshead Bay to Monmouth park Lady Violet fell, but received nothing more serious than a shaking.

"Billy" Lakeland has come to the conclusion that Lord Dalmeny has earned a rest. The horse will not be seen in public again for some time.

Jimmy Howe says that Kingston can run a mile in 1:33, and wants the Monmouth park to offer a purse for the old horse to beat Salvatore's record.

Lampighter was the victor in the Champion stakes, one mile and a half, at Monmouth park. His time, 2:35, lowers the record for that distance, below the record of 2:36, set by Plover, a yearling, in 1883.

A 13-year-old boy killed a snake of the spreading adder variety recently at Concord, N. C., and was much surprised by the sight. Two young snakes crawl out of the wound in her snake skin.

A sweeping sale of new velvet carpets and black silk at Walker Bros. & Co. Monday.

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every one can see the race from start to finish. Mornington Cannon, up to the beginning of this month, had a substantial lead among the South Wales jockeys with ninety-seven wins in 102 mounts. G. Barrett was second with ninety wins in 101 mounts, and J. Watts third, with seventy-four wins in 107 mounts.

At a race in Cincinnati last week, the judges ruled out the pneumatic tire. This was an assumption of power. Every well regulated stable carries a pneumatic. The best drivers are of the opinion that it reduces friction and contributes to the speed of the horse.

BASEBALL.

OOR Chris Von der Ahe is thinking of sending to Germany for a team. Billy Harnie is to be appointed a National league umpire.

Jack Beckley has been appointed captain of the Pittsburgh. Ward will be a fixture on the Baltimore club now that Halligan is suspended.

Sullivan and Harrington, the Cincinnati battery, weigh 450 pounds between them. Umpire Mitchell, released by Nick Young, will assist Buckenberger in managing the Pittsburgh club.

An effort is being made to transfer the Oshkosh club of the Michigan-Wisconsin league to Milwaukee.

Jerry Harrington has been released by Cincinnati and will probably go to Butte, Mont. to manage.

It looks as if it would pay the management of the Cincinnati club to make terms with Tony Amaline.

Tom Dawes, the catcher who was released by Cincinnati on Sunday, has signed with the St. Louis club.

Pfeffer has not dared out to be that fortunate investment in Louisville that was so confidently expected.

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